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Such cries as "The enemy is upon us! or "Back! We are surrounded, lost! possess great power of suggestion, it the morals of the troops is already" in a shaky condition. This showed itself to, amongst the Russian troops after their firs greet defeat at the hands of the Japaneses Peculiarly dangerous are such chies when one part of the opposing army inspires particular fear. In the battle of Eylau the simple utterances of the word "Coseacks!" was enough to throw the Prussians into witd confusion.

At Nicholson's Nek, outside Ladysmith, on October 30, 1899, the gry of " Boer envalry!" was enough to disorganise Carleton's column. Mounted troops are more really swept away by a panic than infantry, because the gregariousness of horses and their liability to scares makes. them peculiarly responsive to the alamn of their riders. For example, in the battle | Foreign Clothes for gentlemen made to of Trantenau Bredow's brigade had to advance down a sunken road : an idea got into their heads that the enemy was hard on their heels, and immediately they all

took to flight. Of panies in the thick and the press of battle the wars of Frederick the Great furnish "many salient instances I hey happened at Rossbuch, Leuthen, and Zorndori. At Rossbuch, when Seydlitz had repulsed the attack of the first regi. TEL. No. 1406. men, of cavalry, the latter roce off in utter confusion, shouting to the other troops; "Brothers, save yourselves! All is lost!" Then ensued such a panic that the soldiers became utterly disorganised, threw away their arms, and took to their heels.

Much the same thing happened to the Austrians at Leuthen : a cavalry attack converted the Russian regiments into a " hopeless rabble. It is only very soldom that when the mind of an army has been thrown off, its balance its equilibrium can be restored and the troops can be reformed for battle. he best means for effecting this is to expose the terror stricken mass to much r danger. So at Wagram the bridges which would have been crossed by the fugitives were by Massenn's orders blocked " up, and guns were turned on the disorganised muss. Or the officers on such occasions may do something by throwing themselves in the path of their men with sword and revolver in their hands.

Another useful way was resorted to by General Fock, when he had to stop the partic that had broken out in the battle of San-Kwanling. He made the trumpets give the signal for a balt and play the Natio al ... them. This brought the flying mble to a standstill. The most important factor in stilling a panic is the pre ence of mind of the Commander in Chief, a fine example of which was given by Frederick the Great's action in the sudden attack on his forces at Hochkirch.

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plement of June 28 introduces the sul

ject of the London Rubber, Exhibition.

During the course of the three years

which have elapsed since the last. In-

Royal Agricultural Hall at Islnigton, the

position of the rubber industry has under-

gone no very startling changes, but

has become possible to estimate with

greater accuracy the effect upon the trade

of the introduction of cultivated rubber

upon a vast and steadily increasing scale.

If we turn to the prospectus of any ty-

pical rubber company in the early part

of 1910, when promoters were so busily

engaged in attracting the attention, of

the investing public to estates "admir-

ably adapted to the growth of rubber

in every part of the Malay Peninsula,

we invariably find that, with the area

alruady planted and about to be planted

he raw material is shown in a steadily

ascending scale, while the prices are set

forth in an inverse ratio, which generally

drops to about 2s. 6d. per 4b. at the end

of a long sterm of years. No attempt

was made in those piping times to ex-

plain how the enormous increase in rub-

ber, shown in the forecast, was to be

disposed of: it seemed sufficient to allow

for this mutter in the fall in price.

Thus we find on one, estate the rubber

valued in 1911 at 6s. 6d. per lb., in

Bs. 6d. per lb., out of which the cost of

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those days), leaving a not, revenue of 2s.

wonder that the promise of 80 per cent.

tempting bait to the public at flarge, and

that the coffers of the promoters were

For some reason or other, as we have

shown on previous occasions; the manu-

preducts from the Amazon, and conse-

the Straits Settlements and Ceylon. As

of that flattering tetimate was reached.

Thereupon rubber producers began about

a year ago to consider seriously how, it

might be possible to obtain better prices,

and to prove to the manufacturer that

it was all a matter of old-fashioned pre-

judice to prefer Para to plantation, and

to seek how it might be possible to in-

smoked sheet " and " pale crepe "

inglin disguise to many of the producers,

and that the effect of this decline has

been to bring about dertain much-needed.

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shown by a correspondent on June 18,

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18 knots; complement 781. Vengeance. Completed ' 1901." Dis placement, 12,950 tons; armament, four 12 in., twelve 6 in., ten 12 pr., two 3 pr., guns, and four torpedo tubes; speed, 18 knots; complement 750.

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Dynke, Good Hope and King Alfred. 20.5 knots; complement 961." Completed 1902-1903. Displacement, 14,100 tons : armament, two 9.2.; sixteen-6 in., twelve 12 pr., three 3 pr., two light, guns, and two terpedo tubes; speed 28 knots; complement, 1900, a

Suslej. Completed 1902. Displacement 12,000 tons: armudent two 0.2 in., twelve 6 inl, twelve 12 pr., three!

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ships, Vulcan and Alecto; submarines, 12 C class.

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THE THIRD FLEET. There remains the third fleet, To how great on extent this will be made use we do not know. Its battleships are old

But a number of its cruisers are good ships, Its component parts aro PRE-DREADNOUGHTS.

Albion, Conopus, Glory, Golipth. Occan. Jupiter. Completed 1900-1901 tubes; speed, 19 knots; complement, Sister ships to the Vengeance. For de- 565. tails see abone.

Casar, Hannibal, Illustrious, Magnificent, Majestic, Mars, Prince George, ful than the first 88 of the British Flect. Victorious. Completed 1896-1807. Sister ships. Displacement, 14,000 tons; armament four 12 in., twelve bin., sixteen 12 pr., four 8 pr., guns, and four torpedo tubes; speed, 18 knots; complement

ARMOURED CHUIRERS. Aboukir, Bacchante, Crossy, Euryalus, and Hogue Completed 1901-1904 Dis placement, 12,000 tons: armament, two

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pr., guns, and two torpedo tubes; speed 20.79 complement, 753. Monmouth, Completed 1908. Sister ship to the Essex. For particulars see

9.2 in., twelve 6 in., ten 12 pr., two 8

LIGHT CRUISERS. There are some 20 light cruisers which all date back to the ninetics which

merit detailed description. THE CERMIN PLEET. The German Fleet consists of the Ger.] man High Seas Fleet, which comprises | no the comparative tables, that in every all the ships in commission in Flome class of ship, excepting puly battlewaters, and a certain number of ships emisers. Great Britain has a marked held in reserve. Possibly some of "the superiority as far as numbers" are conlatter will not take an active part in hos- cerned. tilities, but we enumerate them, as well!

DREADNOUGHTS, pold, Friedrich der Grosse, Kaiser, rapidly, and that certain of them were Completed 1912-1913. Sister ships, Dis- expected to be ready for their trials placement 24,310; armament, ten 12 in., either this month or next. They would fourteen 5.9 in., twelve 3.4 in., guns, not be in commission for some time yet and five torpedo tubes; speed, 21 knots; under ordinary circumstances, but complement, 1073.

Oldenburg, Thuringen, Osfriesland, that they have already joined the High Helgoland. Completed 1911-1912. Sea Fleet. They are immensely power-Sister ships? Displacement, 22,500 tons; ful, but they do not carry so strong and armament, twelve 12 in., fourteen 5.9 amament as the later British Dreadin., fourteen 3.4 in., guns, and six tor- moughts, having ten 12 in., fourteen 5.9,

Posin, Bheinland, Nassau, Westfalen, 6 in., and 7 light, guns. They have as ! "Completed 1909-1910, Sister ships, a compensation, however, a speed of 25 Canaryon, Campbeted 1905, Sister Displacement, 18,600 tons; armament, knots to the British ships 22. It is twelve 11 in., twelve 5.9 in., sixteen"8.4 further claimed that the arrangement of in, guns, and six torpedo tubes; speed, the guns is planned more intelligently

> BATTLE-CRUISERS. ment, 24,640 tons marmament, ten 11 in., twelve 5.9 in., twelve 3.4 in., guns, and four torpedo tubes. Speed 29.2. Möltke and Goeben. Completed 1911 vessels have anything larger than the 12

and 1912. Sister ships. Displacement, in., " 22,640 tons: armament, ten 11 in., n pr., eight machine, gers, and two twelve 5.9 in., twelve 8.4 in., gms, and Germans have nothing to match our torpedo tubes; speed 21 knots; comple- four torpedo tubes; speed, 28.6; comple- eight King Edwards. The five Deutsch-

placement 18,700 tons; armament eight four 12 in guns, but their next heaviest 11 in., ten 5.9 in., twelve 3.4 in., guns, are 6 in., of which they have fourteen. and four torpedo tubes; speed, 27.8; while the King-Edwards have four 9.2;

" PRE-DREADNOUGHTS. 11 iff., fourteen 6.- in., twenty-two four Kaisers, The main armament of the Canadian Northern R.M.S. Royal Fleets there are four putrol flotillas as 3.4 in., four 1.4 in., guns, and six these German ships is four 9.2 in. guns

Brannschweig, Elsass, Hessen, Preussen, and Lothringen. Completed 1905-Seventh Flotilia. (Devenport). Cru. 1906. Sister ships. Displacement 12,997 pleted and completing, acquired by the position when she is within a radius of tone; armament, four II in., fourteen British Government and to be re-named about fifty miles of a fixed wireless

lenburg, Schwaben. Completed 1902- in 1913, the former on January 27th,

complement, 715. Karl der Grosse. Completed 1829 to It is sale to assume, therefore, that she 5.9 in., twelve 3.4 in., twelve 1.4 in., How near completion the Reshadieh is knots: complement 700.

ARMOURED CHUISERS. Blucher. Completed 1910. Displacement 15,550 tons; armament, twelve guns, and four torpedo tubes; speed 8 in., ten 12 pr., guns, and three torpedo 25.3 knots; complement 888.

Roon and Yorek. Completed 1905. 1,100. Displacement 9,350 tons; armament, four 8.2 in., ten 5.9 in., fourteen 8.4 in., tubes; speed, 21.17; complement, 838. Prinz Adalhert and Friedrich Karl. Completed 1903 and 1904. Sister ships, more powerful in armament than the Displacement, 8,858 tons; armament, latest Dreadnoughts of the British four 8.2 in., ten 5.9 in., twelve 8.4 in., Navy. It is true she does not tubes; spe.d, 20 knots; complement,

Prinz Heinrich. Completed 1902. Dis-Jacement, 8,752; armament; two 9.4 in., ten 5.9 in., ten 8.4 in., three 1.4 in., guns, and four torpedo tubes; speed, 20 knots; complement, 528.

Furst Bismarck. Completed 1900. Displacement, 10,520 tons; armament, four 9.4 in., twelve 5.9 ins., ten 8.4 in., three 1.4 in., guns, and six torpedo

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Pro-Dreadnoughts Armoured Cruisors Light Cruisers Destroyers Torpedo boats Submarines

†Excluding the Sultan Osman *Allowing for deductions for foreign stations the "Naval Annual's" total would be 101 destroyers, but we cannot discover the odd 12 in the Naval List. 'Hacluded in this total are a few bonbe which are too old to be of much value. [Note. The numbers given for British armoured cruisers, and light cruisers in though they muy prove useful, do not the summary does not exactly correspond with the detailed statement, but

are appreximately correct, w It is at once apparent from a glance

It is, however, possible that Germany as the yessels of the High Seas Fleet. is stronger in Dreadnoughts than would "that we may show the utmost strength appear from our summary, since recent! which Great Britain can have to fight Home papers state that three of the were laid down in 1913 for the German Kuiserin, Konig Albert, Prinz Luit, navy, have been pushed forward very the present emergency it is just possible! pedo tubes; speed, 22 knots; comple- in., and twelve 3 pr., guns, as against theodiritish vessels' ten 13.5 in., sixteen

than in earlier German Dreadnought Soyillitz. Completed 1913. Displace. But the superiority of the British Fleet in numbers is not all. Its newer Dreadnoughts are armed with the 13.5 in, gun whereas none of the German

lands, the newest German pre-Dread-Von der Tann. Completed 1911. Dis. noughts, have, like the King Edwards, and ten 6 in. ..

Again, in oldest buttleships of fighting Deutschland, Hanover, Pommern, value the British have, in the eight Schlesien, and Schleswig-Holstein. Com. Majestica, a class of ship for more powerpleted 1906-1908. Sister ships. Displace- ful than the oldest German pre-Dreadment, 13,040 tons: armament, four noughts, the five Wittlesbachs and the torpedo tubes. Speed 18.5 knots: com- while the main armament of the Majes- factory. ties in four 12in, guns,

6.7 in., eighteen 3.4 in., guns and six the Agincourt and the Erin, are the station, or one on board a ship whose torpedo tubes; speed 18 knots; comple- Sultan Osman I and the Reshadich. They were laid down at Elswick and pick up the wireless distress signal, on Wittlesbach, Wettin, Zahringen, Meck- Barrow respectively, and were launched this apparatus, she is able to set her 1903. Sister ships. Displacement, the latter after in the year. The Sultan 11,611 tons a armament, four 9.4 in.; Osman I was originally ordered by the too give her position. Further, in the Home Ports are an-eighteen 5.9 in., six ten 3.4 in., guns, Government of Brazil and named the and six torpedo tubes; speed 18 knots; Rio de Janeiro. She was bought by the Turkish Government in December, 1918, Kaiser Friedrich III, Kaiser Wilhelm and it was expected that she was to have der Grosse, Kniser Barbarossa, Kniser been ready for commission before this. 1902. Sister ships. "Displacement, will be fit for active service as soon as 10,474; armament, four 9.4 in., eighteen she has been manned and provisioned. gluns, and five torpedo tubes; speed, 18 we do not know, but she will probably

be ready in a little while. Particulars of the two shins are Sultan Osman I. Displacement 27,000 8,2 in., eight 5,9 in., sixteen 3.4 in., tons; armament, jourteen 12 in., twenty the s.s. Sicilian. The Columbia

tubes; speed, 22 knots; complement Reshadieh. Displacement, 27,000 tons; armament, ton 18.5 in. sixteen three 1.4 in., guns, and four torpedo in., guns, and five torpedo tubes. Speed 21 knots

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Drendnoughts of the Konig class, which She is, in most of her essential features, similar to our King George V class.

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The Almirante Cochrane, on the other hand, is either still on the stocks or has only recently been launched, so that she must inevitably be some way off complet Kora Radia. They are sister ships, their details

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SUNDAY, August 23:-9 a.m. - Excursion to Macao.,

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The China Miril

Hongkong, Monday, August 17, 1914.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY IN THE NAVY.

In the course of an interesting article on wireless telegraphy in the British Navy, "Engineering" that on H.M.S. Vernon alone there are now about twenty officers whose duties are solely connected with wire- to discharge the defendant. less telegraphy, as compared with three or four in 1904, while the number of trained operators in the Fleet in 1912 was over 1100. At the end of 1913 there were 435 warships and 30 stations equipped with wireless telegraphy in the Navy, as compared with 42 and 8 respectly at the end of 1900. In submariné boats communication can be maintained so long as when once totally submerged it ap pears impossible to establish any connection with the outside world In airships communication is fairly

TYPHOON WARNINGS DV

ships. Signals can be sent from nero-

planes; but owing to the noise of the

engine exhaust, the mah of air, and

such causes, as vibration, it has been

satisfactory reception of signals by

anyone in an aeroplane or sea-plane.

Sound-proof helmets and other devices

are being tried, and promise a reason-

able degree of success. Wireless

telephony has been under regular

but, so far, has not attained a degree

of reliability which would justify its

adoption for fleet work, particularly

in view of the success of wireless

telegraphy. As regards surface ships.

an admiral in European waters can-

receive instructions from his base, no

mutter where he is, from one or other

of the high-powered wireless telegraphe

stations. He can inter-communicate

directly with his base at ranges of 500

miles or more by making special

to their size

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arrangements, and he is always in

WAR.

'ONTINUED heavy reverses of the

most of the telegrams, and from

the latest news to hand (telegraph-

d from London early this morn-

ing) it appears that there is an

unmistakable lull in the fray on the

Belgian frontier. Evidently the

Germans have found it safer to be

on their own side of the frontier

rather than continue opposition an

enemy whom they despised but who

to their surprise have proved them

selves their superiors in the art of

agree with the very recent tele-

tier for some 250 miles." Doubt-

large scale are certain to take place

sconer or later, but it would seem to

be rather too soon yet for the Ger-

mans to venture so decisive a stroke

so early in the war. The lull at

present is doubtless owing to Ger-

many's plans being so seriously up-

doubt but that they fully expected

to be in France long before now.

That they have greatly erred will.

we have no doubt, continue to be

further proved as the war proceeds.

The Germans have been defeated

on all hands—their cavalry routed,

infantry driven back, numerous

prisoners taken by both French

the German point of view, their

precious " time-table " and theories

completely upset. Doubtless, Ger-

German troops is the burden of

The following telegrams from Manila have been received at the American Countlate impossible to instal apparatus for the

Cyclono or Typhoon, N. of the Western arolines, filling up. Cyclone of Typhoon, near or over the northern Ladrone or Marian Islands, direction unknown.

3 40 p.m., August 17. Cyclone or Typhoon, W. of the northern observation in the Navy since 1909, Ladrone or Mariana Islands, moving

NEWS OF THE DAY

LOCAL AND GENERAL

To-morrow is the Emperor of Austria's birthday. He was born in 1830.

On the back page of this issue will be found some interesting news items.

direct touch with any of his ships at The s.s. Worang, which arrived yesterdistances up to 500 miles, according day from Swatow, picked up four shipwrecked C. inese on Saturday night.

> The a.s. "Luchow." which arrived here from Shanghai yesterday, had anchor for 32 hours under Matsu or account of the last typhoon.

Five fatal cases of plague, two of which were imported, were notified last week. Three Eurasians and one Chinese contracted diphtheria, one death resulting; and one British case of enteric fever was reported. There have been 2123 cases of plague this year, with 1978 deaths.

The Journal de Geneve (Berne in a leading article on July 7th urged the necessity of Switzerland joining the other small Powers in an alliance, not necessarily purely defensive. All the Europen small Powers, it says, suffer from the dissensions of the Great Powers

war. This latest news does not Though it is not so great as in the first two or three days of the war the exodus of grains in which it was stated that Hongkong Chinese to the country cona big battle was Impending—one, tinues. Apparently a rumour has gone in fact, in which " millions of men would be engaged along the fron-We tern district. less some engagements on a very

463, including twenty-three made in New holm, and Bergen." York, and forty-two in Paris. His Majesty has entered Sir Dighton, General Probyn, North Sea is free from all hostile ships. Dog Star, Marconi, Spey Pearl, Pinmark and Minimum. The entries for this year's Derby only numbered 375, and for next season 429. Entries for the Oaks of 1916 set by the stout opposition meted total 324, including fourteen make in New York, and seventeen in Paris. The King out to her by the Belgians, for none | is represented by Willow, Eather, White who knows the German spirit can Pearl, and Marie L'Estrange.

ween India and Ceylon, over the reefs was killed by an exploding shell on board known as Adam's Bridge, the Statesman's Simla correspondent says :-- ** A materially cheaper scheme has been proposed by which the causeway would be gradually reclaimed by means of a double fence of stakes and wicker, which would retain the sand carried by the tides, and thus and Belgians and, worst of all from gradually convert the reefs into dry land on which the rails could afterwards be laid. This scheme is probably the most promising of the three, but, even if successful, must take long to execute and entail many will find very much more considerable outlay, which is estimated at than these upset before the war has Rid crores."

GAMBLING RAID.

Eleven Chinese Servants Arrested ..

Yesterday afternoon, the Kowloon Police. headed by Der. Sergeant Pincott, raided It was explained that a number of the servents quarters attached to Mr. R.E. Linedell's house, in Nathan Road, and made ran up to them. The Indian constable eleven arrests. The first defendant was and the remainder were said to be cooks and servants employed in the locality. Mr. Linedell mentioned to Mr. Wood that the gambling took place during

absence at Stonecutter's Island where he was engaged on military duties. asked that all the defendants, the exception of his own boy#he charged with being on his premises without per-

draw the charge against the last defendant as he was a messenger to the house from the Hongkong Club and was approhended on the stairs in the chase. The first defendant said they were

gambling for food but he did not know who was the banker. The third delendant, a woman, said she went to the quarters to look for a friend. The fourth said he saw a woman enter the house and he went to see: what she wanted. A Chinese detective said there was whole cruw of people there, and " ngan pai

was being played. He watched them quite a while before his presence was discovered. Det. Sergt. Pincott deposed to arriving n the house and picking up the cards and Mr. Linedell said his servent had had charge of the house for about ten days and

alept in the house one night. Asked if he gave the boy a good character, Mr. Lansdell said No. I do The first defendant was fined \$50 or a month for keeping a / common gaming house: the third defendant was discharged and the remainder fined \$3 or seven days

during that time he (witness) had only

TELEGRAPH

JAPAN'S ULTI MATUM TO GERMANY.

We learn that in her ultimatum to Germany Japan has requested the withdrawal of German warships from the China coust and their disarmament, as well as the immediate disposal of Tsingtuu" to Japan:

A reply is required by August 23.

(Reuter's Service to the Line Mail)

JAPAN THREATENS GERMANY.

CONFIRMATION, OF THE REPORT

LONDON, Aug. 17, 2.45 a.m. A telegram from Tokyo states that the Japanese Government has sent an ultimatum to Germany in which she states that in order to prevent disturbance in the Fur East, as contemplated by the British Alliance, Japan lidvises Germany to withdraw or disarm all armed vessels from Japanese and Chinese waters and to

view to eventual restoration to Chipa. Japan requires an answer by noon on August 23, and states that if the advice is not accepted unconditionally she will take the necessary steps to effect her wishes.

deliver Kiauchau to Japans with a

THE JAPANESE MOBILIZING.

We learn ut a lute hour this afternoon that three Japanese Army divisions are mobilizing at Hiroshima, Kurume and Kokura respectively; and that a certain number of the reserves have been culled to join the colours.

THE SIBERIAN ROUTE STILL

The following message was received by us round there that there is likely to be fight- this morning from the Colonial Secretary's ing here. A little thinning out should do Office :- " A telegram has been rec-ived a deal of good, especially in Yaumati and the by the British Consultat Harbin from the British Consul at "St. Petersburg stating gian artillery still maintains its superiority over that of the Germans. that passengers travelling by the Siberian The entries for the Derby of 1916 number | Railway are going on 'by Finlan I. Stock-

[This is another indication, that the

THE LYMMUN PASS AFFAIR.

INQUIRY HELD TO-DAY.

Mr., Wood this afternoon conducted an Inquiry into the circumstances attend-Regarding the railway connection bet- ing the death of a Japanese seaman, who the s.s. Shikoku Maru, fired from Lye mun forts on August 12th, after many attempts had been made to bring the

to be a temporary lull. . At the outset the Atorney General said that it was regrettable that the incident had occurred especially as England and Japan were allies.

Lieut. Mackenzie, R.N., said that on August 12th he was the Chief examination officer at the Eastern entrance to Hongkong harbour. The " Empress of Japan " entered about 4 p.m. followed by the Japanese steamer the Shikoku Maru. Witness was in a launch and was flying the "M N" signal. The Empress immediately stopped and he went alongside and gave her directions to anchor in the examination anchorage. As the other steamer was only love cables astern he gave his boat instructions to stop the on coming ship while he dealt with the Empress of Japan.

The laurch was also flying the M N signal. When the boat was abeam the Japanese boat and under two cables from her she fired a sound rocket as a last resource to call attention. Again no notice was taken. By this time the vessel had passed witness' boat but the launch followed her keeping up as hest she could, and sounding her syren in an endeavour to get the M N signal recognised. "About that time he observed No. 2 launch in charge of Mr. Harvey, the assistant examining officer, steam ng towards the Japanese vessel She also passed this boat without any potice. No. 2 launch followed. Shortly after this, witness launch having hoisted the signal R, which is the signal requesting a fort to bring a vessel to the fort opened fire, but it was not until after the fifth shot, which was fired a considerable time after the first, that the Japanese vessel appeared to stop. By the Attorney General: Part of the

Insepector Gordon asked leave to with. time there was a heavy rain squall. The Albert E. Harvey, Assisting Examination Officer in charge of No. 2 launch, said he also-called upon the boat, through a megaphone, to stop from a distance of 100 yards. The vessel appeared to take no

> Lieut. Robert Edward Brewster said he was in charge of the examination Battery situated on the Island side of Lyee Mun Pass and outside the actual pass. He saw the examination launch approach the Empress and the Japanese bost. The Empress stopped but the Japanese went Witness heard a sound rocket and some time after R. bring to aignal was hoisted. He then fired one round of plug shell a cross the bows of the vessel. The shot struck the water 80 or 100 yards before the vessel, and was fired at a range of 1300 or 1900 yards. "By the time the last shot was fired she was very close to the entrance,-uncomfortably close" added the witness. Witness said that two minutes later he fired again. He gave the vessel every chance to pull up. When he fired the second round he belephoned to the fire Commander.

TELEGRAPH.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.)

PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

TREMENDOUS BATTLE BE FOUGHT.

MILLIONS OF MEN ENGAGED OVER 250 MILES FRONTIER

FRENCH VICTORIES

ENEMY IN "FLIGHT; 1,500 PRISONERS AND BIG GUNS TAKEN.

LONDON, Aug. 17, 3.15 a.m. The French Chassour regiment pursued the enemy several kilometres " in the fighting on the Vosges yesterday. On Saturday the French took 1,500 prisoners along with several

MISHAP TO FLEEING GERMANS

LONDON, Aug., 17, 8.15, a.m. .. A telegram from Paris states that a number of Germans, fleeing before the French attack at Dinant, failed to reach the bridge, and fell down the steep banks of the Meuse and were drowned.

THE FRENCH DEFEAT A GERMAN ARMY CORPS.

London, Aug. 17, I a.m. An official Paris despatch says that the French forces drove a German Army Corps from the heights communiting Blamont and Circy back on Saarburg after a hot engagement. The Germans suffered serious losses, and there were a number of German prisoners.

GERMANS FIRE ON BELGIAN AMBULANCE.

The Germans have fired upon a Belgian ambulance corps, killing a

THE BATTLE OF HAELAND.

'In the battle of Haeland a division of German cavalry and some artillery were engaged, and they were reinforced by infantry. The three arms of the service also took part on the Belgian side.

FRENCH AND BELGIAN SUPERIOR IN ARTILLERY. Messages from the theatre of war show that the French and Bel-

GERMANY'S SCANDALOUS TREATMENT OF AN AMBASSADOR.

In face of the scandal caused by their insistence upon a demand of fine of Francs 4,000 from the Freuch Ambassador before allowing him to leave German territory, the German Government has returned to France a sum of Marks 3,600.

AUSTRIAN AMBASSADOR.

Aug. 17, 1 a.m. The Austrian Ambassador has left London, and is returning to Austria from Falmouth by sea.

A LULL IN THE FIGHTING IN BELGIUM.

LONDON, Aug. 17, 1 a.m. The latest telegram from Brussels to date says: "There has been no change in the general situation since Saturday evening. The Germans do not appear to be in great force before us. Our Army is not in direct contact with the enemy at any point, and generally there seems

MINOR ENGAGEMENTS

LONDON, Aug. 15, 8.80 p.m. The Official Press Bureau announces that there are indications that the Germans are endeavouring to envelope the Extreme Left of the Allied Forces. There have been one or two engagements, but mainly

outpost affairs. The French and Belgian Artillery continues superior, while the Germany Infantry do not determinedly face the bayonet.

PREPARING THE PUBLIC FOR THE GREAT BATTLE.

London, Aug. 16, 5.55 a.m. The French Government has issued a communique preparing the public for the impending great battle. It says that owing to the fact that several millions of men will be engaged and that the front will extend for 250 miles no definite result can be expected for at least a week; and possibly more. The Government appeals to the public to follow the phases of the operations coolly and intelligently.

SUCCESSFUL FRENCH AGGRESSIVE MOVEMENT.

London, Aug. 16, 12.45 p.m. It is officially announced that the French began the offensive in force on Friday night along a line extending from Saarbourg to Lune The movement was successfully continued yesterday.

BEGINNING OF THE BATTLE.

London, Aug. 16, 4.15 a.m. Cannonading was heard at Tirlemont from the direction of the neighbouring villages of Bost and Hougaerde at three o'clock on Saturday afternoon. It is believed to be the beginning of the big battle.

BRILLIANT FRENCH VICTORIES.

LONDON, Aug. 16, 4.15 s.m. The French have brilliantly defeated the Bavarian Army Corps of Avricourt and Circy, on the borders of Lorraine. The enemy fled leaving many dead, wounded, and prisoners.

Alsace where they have recaptured Thann. AN UNCONFIRMED REPORT.

The French continue their advance from the Vosges into Upper

The report of the death of the German General Emmich at Lieve is totally unconfirmed

THE "GOEBEN AND THE "BRESLAU."

LONDON, Aug. 15, 6.05 p.m. The Official Press Bureau says there is no reason to doubt that Turkey is about to replace the Germans on the cruisers Gooben and Braslau (now in the Dardanelles) by Turkish officers and craws.

This official statement shows that Turkey has purchased the vessels. London, Aug. 18, 4.15 a.m. Reuter's Correspondent has arrived at Mitylene from the Dardanelles. and states that the Gosban and Breslau were still flying the German flag on He then fired a third shot in the same place the 13th inst. and that there is a bitter auti-British feeling on the part of

(Continued on page 8.)

natisfactory, though the ranges ob tainable are not great in comparison with the radius of action of abe aire

AN ASSAULT CHARGE.

proceeded much further.

American named B. E. Davis was charged

the Graud Hotel. sailors left the Horel and ricksha coolies waved them away and it was alleged that the houseboy employed by Mr. Linsdell Davis struck the officer with his fist.

the Indian "used an offensive remark towards him in English. He called two other Americans to say that he did not commit the assault. Inspector Macdonald said that Davis's

Intense Enthusiasm in all Sections,

Before Mr. Melbourne this morning an with assulting an Irdian constable outside

Defendant denied the assault and said that

statement could not be true, as the mission. constable did not know a word of English. Mr. Melbourne thought the officer had beed struck, but he also thought it was case of mistaken identity. He would have

Sorta. August 1:

INDIA AND THE WAR.

Intense enthusiasm prevails among all sections of the community, and the army the vessel remains on the surface, but in India, a quarter of a million strong, containing the finest fighting material in the world," stands ready to take whatever part the interests of the Empire and its allies require. Actual arrangements are proceeding, but these are confidential. A story in circulation in Wostern India to the effect that the Poona Division has already been ordered 92 or seven days each for being on the He discharged a fourth shot which went. to Egypt is untrue.—"Times of Coylon.!! promises without permission.

BY TELEGRAPH.

12.45 p.m. A Paris telegram says the Allies will demand of Turkey, that she shall disarm the Goeben and the Breslau, and it is anticipated that Turkey will

AUTONOMY FOR POLAND.

London, Aug. 15. The Tear has conferred autonomy on Poland under a Viceroy,

The Tear's proclamation of autonomy for Poland includes German and Sustrian Poland.

GREECE AND TURKEY.

London, Aug. 15, 12.45 p.m. Greece is demanding explanations of the Turkish mobilisation. Greece will mabilise if the reply is unsatisfactory.

INFLUX OF GOLD INTO THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

London, Aug. 15, 5 p.m. The influx of gold into the Bank of England during the past week has amounted to £5,250,000;

TURKEY'S NEUTRALITY HELD TO BE VIOLATED.

LONDON, Aug. 14. The fact the Goeben and the Breslan have not yet disarmed is regarded as a grave violation of Turkey's neutrality. The Allies, and also Italy, are gonsidering what steps are necessary to secure Turkey's strict neutrality. Greece is perturbed at the possibility of the vessels being used contrary to the Greek interest in the Aegean Sea.

ORUSSIAN YICTORIES OVER AUSTRIANS.

Eospon, Aug. 15, 5,15 p.m. A French official despatch says the Russians have been victorious on the Dulester. The Fourth Austrian Infantry Regiment and the First Austrian Cavalry Brigade have been annihilated. The Russians destroyed the railway and telegraph lines as eleven points along the River Memel to Tilset.

(The following telegrams" appeared in a "China Mail" Extra published yexterday.

FRENCH TROOPS ADVANCING IN FORCE

Lospon, Aug. 14, 4,20 p.m.

MASSES OF RUSSIANS ON THE MOVE.

The mobilisation of the Russian forces has been unexpectedly expeditions. Naturally their movements are carefully veiled but there are indications, that masses of Russians are beginning to move. This, combined with checks in Belgium are likely to completely upset the Germans' time table.

THE QUESTION OF TURKEY'S NEUTRALITY.

The fact that the German war-ships "Goeben" and "Breslau" are not yet disarmed is regarded as a grave violation of Turkey's neutrality. The Allies, mentrality. Greece is perturbed over the possibility that the vessels may be assed contrary to Greek interests in regard to the Aegean Islands.

The "" Goeben" and the "Breslau" passend through the Dardanelles from the Meditorranean a few days ugo-Fo.

THE PRINCE OF WALES' FUND.

"The Prince of Wales fund now amounts to a million pounds

GERMANS CONCENTRATING ON LIEGE FORTS.

The Germans are concentrating an attack on those Liege forts which are the right bank of the Meure.

FRENCH TROOPS IN BELGIUM READY TO ADVANCE.

Belgian newspapers announce that the transportation of French troops known that the robbing of any foreigner into Belgian territory is complete and that the whole force is ready to would mean trouble. advance.

THE NYASSALAND GUNBOAT STORY.

It is officially announced that the Nyassaland Government armed steamer "Glendolen" completely surprised the German Government armed steamer "Wissmann" on the eastern shore of the lake. The engines and gune were removed and the captain, engineers and mechanics were made prisoners.

NO FURTHER COMMUNICATIONS TO BE ISSUED.

The Belgian Government states that no further communications will be issued regarding the movements of the Belgian and French troops.

GERMANS NOT MARCHING ON ANTWERP.

LONDON, Aug. 15, 4.05 a.m. The report that the Germans were marching on Antwerp is officially

BELIEVED GERMANS RETIRED ON MAIN BODY.

Router's correspondent at Brussels states that Belgian Headquar-.. ters announce that there was no fighting yesterday. Long Belgian the Reichsbank. If the bankers decline to reconnaissances failed to discover the onemy's forces. It is believed that they have retired on their mainbody.

THE GERMAN ATTACK ON LIEGE FORTS.

The Germans are concentrating their attack on the Liege forts which are on the left, not the right, bank of the Meuse.

FRENCH TROOPS ADVANCING ON GEMBLOUX.

The French Minister of War announces that the French troops entered Belgium at Charleroi and are advancing on Gembloux in force [Gembloux is situated in the north-west corner of the Belgian province" Namur (lat. 50.83, long. 4.42) and is forty miles west of Liege.-Ed.]

BRITISH PUBLIC WARNED AGAINST RUMOURS.

The Official Press Bureau warns the British public against rumours regarding the arrival of wounded men or disabled ships of Great Britain, which rumours are, without exception, baseless. The Bureau also says that the successes and reverses of the British arms will be announced officially without delay.

London, Aug. 15, 9.50 a.m.

100,000 AUSTRIANS REPULSED ON SERVIAN FRONTIER.

It is officially stated that on Thursday 400,000 Austrians made a peration of the howels more than natural concerted night attack all along the Servian frontier and were repulsed after the fiercest fighting and considerable losses. The enemy however succeeded in crossing the river Sava and captured Shabatz. They also it. For sale by a Chemista and Storekeepers. without it. For sale by a Chemista and Storekeepers. crossed the Dring after sanguinary fighting. The Servicus are concent keepers. trating for a big battle which is expected to-night.

BY TELEGRAPH.

London, Aug. 15, 12.85 p.m.: HOME RULE FOR POLAND.

"The Grand Duke Nicholas has issued a stirring manifesto foreshadowing Home Rule for Poland. He says, "The hour has sounded when the sacred dream of the Poles may be realised. The army brings you solemn news of a City. reconciliation with Russia under the Tsar's sopptre. Poland will be reborn free in religion and language."

"THE AUSTRIANS AT LODZNITZA.

. The Austrians crossed the Drins at Lodznitzs, which is still resisting.

REASON FOR PRESENT SILENCE REGARDING MOYEMENTS OF

The smallness of the Area of operations in Belgium, and particularly the nearness of Brussels, necessitates the present silence. ...

We are asked to state that normal musketry practice on the rifle ranges will be commenced on and after Thursday next, August 20.

GERMAN RESERVISTS REFUSE TO FIGHT.

In a recent engagement in Alsace between the French and Germans the German regulars became exhausted and in order to rest them they were replaced by Reservists. The Reservists refused to fight, however, throwing down their arms when the French advanced, and a whole regiment was captured.

GERMAN PRISONERS LT STONECUTTERS.

- There are now about seventy Germans interned on Stonecutters Island. They have been taken from ships passing through the port.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

The following notice is contained in a Government Gazette Extraordinary published to-day :-

It is hereby notified that a Proclamation has been issued in the United Kingdom applying to the War between Great Britain and Austro-Hungary, all proclamations which have been issued relating to the War between Great Britain and Germany, and also the Order-in-Council relating to the granting of days of grace, with the substitution of Saturday, the 15th August, 1914, for the date mentioned in Article No. 2, and of Saturday, the 22nd August, 1914, for the date mentioned in Article 3, of the said Order-in-Council.

MANCHURIAN BRIGANDS.

Missionaries. Constantly Attacked.

Mukden, July 11. Despite the pros-pects of a good harvest, brigands are still very troublesome. If only we had more officials of the stamp of the one in charge of the soldiers at Hailungeheng, who so gallantly fought the robbers when they were looting and burning the neighbouring town of Chanyangehen, we should soon

have no hands of brigands in this country. The Scotch Mission seems to be very unfortunate, for no fewer than eight of its members have been attacked during the past year by robber bands. In the good old times there was a certain amount of honour among the organized bands of "hunghutze," and until recent years no missionary was ever knowingly attacked, while in some cases where he or she might have been attacked inadvertently, apologies were tendered. It was tacit understood that no one, however remotely connected with the popular mission hospitals should be interfered with, and

to be especially singled out for wanton robbery.—N. C. D. News.

MORE MONEY FOR WAR.

Gold Reserve Plans of Germany.

I am able to-night to make a significant announcement in connection with the German Government's plans for the financial mobilisation of the Empire's reserves in the event of war, says the Berlin correspondent of a Home paper under date July

The Government is now attempting to induce the banks of the country to agree voluntarily to keep 10 per cent, of their desposits and other assets on hand in entertain the auggestion, as I understand most of them will do, the Government hints at the possibility of enacting legislation to effect to its wishes.

policy which has simed in the past year or probabilities were all in his favour. At sengers leaving by the morning express. two at raising the Reichsbanks, gold live knots they would have cut through the His excitement courted the attentions of reserve to a higher figure than ever before Wingsang but they were not moving at all a Chinese detective who learnt that the the present reserve is £65,554,700 at the time of the collision. The Wingsang and increase the war chest from came round hard to the Jinsen's starboard, £6.000,000 in gold to £12,000,000 in gold so hard that the captain said he had diffi-

and £6.000,000 in allver. The Reichsbank's plans are likely to be into the Jinsen. pushed with especial vigour in view of the There was no rule to say that the engines disappointing returns for the 250,000,000 should be reversed on heaving the first war levy. It is amounced to day that the blast; the rule was that they had to stop entire proceeds of the levy lostead of and reverse when they were in danger of being £60,000,000, as was generally anti- collision, and navigate with caution, until cipated, cannot now be expected to exceed the danger was over. That meant the

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THE N. Y. E. COLLISION OASE.

THE SITUATION OF THE "JINSEN MARU."

In Admiralty Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court this morning the acting Chief Justice (Mr. Justice Gompertz) with Commander Beckwith, R'N., sitting as assessor, continued the hearing of the action by the cruisers will patrol in the vicinity of Nippon Yusen Knisha an owners of the ship Woosung with the same object. Jinsen Maru against the ship Wing Sang. and freight for the sum of \$30,000 for damages occasioned by a collision which took place in the Tathong Channel, near Lamtong Island on February 14. The plaintiffs also claimed cost of the action. There was a counter claim by the Indo-China Navigative Company, owners of the c.s. Wing Sang for damages, arising out of the same collision. Mr. Eldon Potter (instructed by Mr. E.

J. Grist, of Wilkinson and Grist) represented the N. Y. K., and Mr. E. H. Those who have been for years helping Sharp K.C. (instructed by Mr. Davidson, the wretched, the sick and suffering seem of Hastings and Hastings) represented the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company. Mr. Pott r, addressed the Court to-day on behalf of the Jipsen Maro. Captain Arthur, (one of the witnesses previously called) imbued with the righteousness of his case, and the seamanship of the captain of the Wing Sang, observed Counsel, was forced to say that the stem of the Jinsen. steel stem with the whole weight of the ship behind it, was stronger than the sile of an old iron ship 30 years of Counsel said he need not say more than that. His Lordship could say if the view of Mr. Brayfield was more reason-

Captain Arthur had said that it was the orlop stringer that turned the Jinsen's bow. But the photographs showed that the stem of the Jinsen Maru was turned from port to starboard. Counsel could not imagine that the whole stem should be turned by such a small impact.

Counsel argued that the Wing Sang going full speed sheed and sweeping bows of the Jinsen Maru was a more pos-It was suggested that the Wing Sang. being light, was pushed round to port by the Jinsen Marn. But the court had to

bear in mind where the Wing Sang was struck-d 100 feet from the stem. resistance then would but so great that the Jinsen must inevitably have cut right through. Counsel argued that on that The proposal is a development of the point with regard to the damage, the then went to flowloon to watch the pas-

culty in keeping the stem from crashing

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Case proceeding.

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MEXICAN AFFAIRS.

LONDON, Aug. 15. General Carranza has entered Mexico

AMERICA CUP RACE POSTPONED.

LONDON, Aug. 15. The America Cup race has been postponed until 1915.

The following is taken from "The Daily Telegraph" of July 22 :--

Soon after daybreak yesterday Shamrock IV. left Falmouth under her own sail on hervoyage across the Atlantic to attempt to bring back from the United States the America Cup, which her three predecessors failed to win. The yacht proved her seaworthiness on the previous day, when she can into an easterly gale on the way round from Planeauth and and and and are the way round from Plymouth, and rode the seas splendidly, making twelve knots an hour. She is accompanied across the Atlantic by Sir Thomas Lipton's steam yacht Erin.

The following Marconigram was received yesterday from our Special Correspondent

on the Erin :

"Land's End, 12.20 p.m., received 12.51 p.m.—To the Editor of "The Daily Telegraph," London: "Left Falmouth 5 %.m. Ten miles south Lizard Light; northerly wind." Another message received in London states : All in good spirits. Best wishes to all

AUSTRALASIA WINS THE DAVIS CUP.

LONDON, Aug. 16. Australasia has won the Davis Cup. The match was played at Forest Hill, Long Island,

(Wah Ton Yat Po's Services)

CHINA BORROWS \$2,000,000.

Pekic, Aug. 16. Yang Sheng states that he will be able to borrow \$2,000,000 from the International Bank for the silk factories the silk production being the security.

CHINESE NEUTRALITY.

PEKING, Aug. 16. The Wai Chia Po intends to fix thirty li from the coast as Chinese waters for the purpose of maintaining Chinese neutrality, and three Chinese

THE COST OF NEUTRALITY.

The probable expenses of the Neutrality Bureau have been estimuted at five lakhs of dollars monthly. To this sum the provinces are to contribute.

THE "BITER BITTEN."

An amuzing story, akin to the case of the "biter bitten," has come to the notice A Chinese company of rattan dealers. with premises at 169 Third Street and Shing Shung Lane, West Point, sent to Messrs. Butterfield and Swires certain goods to the value of \$350. The rattan dealer's manager called on" the firm on August 12th and collected the money as he was entitled to do, but instead of handing the money over to the company, he visited an opium divan and soon became friends with "one of the most disreputable members of the under world." The manager smoked and later he and the coolie had tes together at a restaurant. The same evening they returned to the coolies lodgings and the manager gave into the coolies the charge for safe keeping \$300. In the mean-

time the manager removed his own personal effects from his master's shop to the coolie's The next morning the coolie decamped with the money. When the manager swoke, he was surprised to see that his genial companion was absent and realising at once that he had probably boited with the money, he dashed off to the Conton wharf. He failed to fine his friend and manager, had been "robbed" of \$300 Luckily a search of the train revealed the absconding coolie, who had \$293 in his

coolie was before Mr. Wood to-day. Inspect r Gordon said he had asked the manager for emberzlement, but they refused to do so as ho was a clansman. Mr. Russ (of Mr. Gardiner's Office) appeared to prosecute the doolie to day, but mentioned there was an obvious at tempt at swindling on the part of the manager. In consequence he saked for a remand in which time he might consult the heads of the company.

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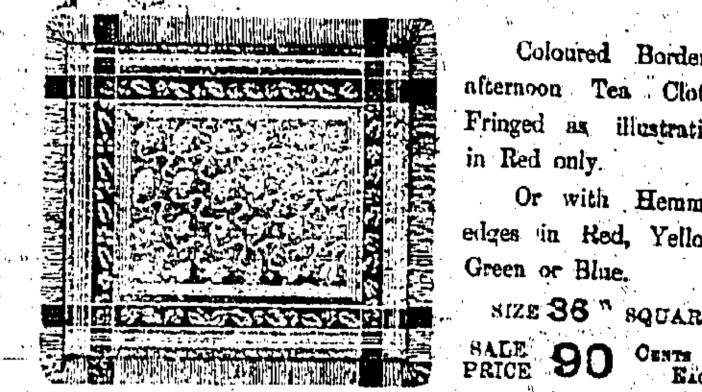
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KOTICE OF ORDINARY AND EXTRAORDINARY MEETING ...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 22nd day of August, 1914, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1914, and for the confirmation of the election of

Directors. THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 10th August, to SATUR-DAY, the 22nd August, 1914 (both days) inclusive), during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

AND NOTICE is hereby also given that at the same place and on the same day as noon or no soon afterwards as the Ordinary Half-Yearly Meeting shall be concluded an Extraordinary Meeting of the Shereholders in this Corporation will be held when the subjoined Resolutions will be graposed as Extraordinary Resolutions:-

(1) That the Directors of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation be and they are hereby requested and authorised by and on behalf of the shareholders of the Company to take the staps necessary to apply for th introduction of an Ordinance into the Legislative Council of the Colony of Hongkong supplemental to THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK Omptranus 1866, and the enactment of the same by the Clovernor of Hongkong with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof to offect the amendment of Section 20 of THE HORIRONG AND SHANGHAI BANK ORDINANUE 1866, hereafter set with such modifications (if any)

they may think fit and to accept such

Ordinance if and when enacted. The following is the amendment above referred to :- The deletion from Section 20 of the said Ordinance of the words * To take and accept any lands, houses, . or other real or personal property * satisfaction, aliquidation, or payment st any good absolutely and benef fiele pre-· viously due and owing to the Company, 40 and also to take any Mortgage or other *lien or charge on real or personal prosporty as a security for any monies actually and bond ride previously due to the Company or for which any person " may have rendered himself liable to the 4 Company, and to hold such lands, houses' and other real and personal property. * **Fespectively for such ressounble time as " may be necessary for selling and 44 posing of and converting the same into and the substitution therefor the following words :- "To take. socept, enforce, rulense, remise or deal # with any security now held or which snay hereafter be held by the Company for any monies owing or to become # limbilities incurred or to be incurred * towards or by the Company by way of 4 mortgage, pledge, hypothecation. # posit or otherwise howsoever of every dind of property or rights.'

(2) That the Deed of Settlement of the Company he altered in manner following: --

(a) That the following words be struck out of the lines two and three of Article 56, namely, the words " for not exceeding fifteen days before and seven days after every ordinary Meeting " and that the following words, be addiffed and substituted therefor namely, "during such time was the Court thinks fit not exceeding in the whole thirty day in each

(b) That the following words be struck out of the last line of Article 56, namely, "after the Meeting" and that the following words be adopted and substituted therefor, namely, it after the re-opening of the

Register. That Articles 76, 77, and 78 be

A) That the following Articles be adopted and substituted for Articles 76, 77 and 78 namely :-

ARRICLE 78 .- " General Moetings shall so be beld once in every year, at such time ss and place in the Colony" as may be prescribed by the Company in General · Meeting, and if no such time or place "is prescribed, then at such time and signature as may be determined by the 4. Court, and unless and until otherwise Aforescribed or determined as aforesaid " a General Meeting shall be held in the sonth of February every year."

ARTICLE 77.- " The General Meetings Nemuro ... "6 s." * mentioned in the last preceding Article | Hakodate ... shall be called Ordinary Meetings." .. ARTICLE 78. - " All other General Meetings shall be called Extraordinary Meetings."

(e) That Article 90 be altered by inserting and adopting after the word "holding" in line five thereof the words "or representing by proxy" and by striking out at the end of the said Article the words "present in Weihaiwel.. .. 29.83 79 91 sw | 3 c

That the following words be added Ichang to Article 84 :- The Court may Kinking ... "from time to time pay to the Changsha ... "Shareholders such interim dividends as appear to be justified by Gutzlaff 29.53 80 _ sax 2 cv "the position of the Company."

(g) That the following words be struck out of the first three and a half lines of Article 174, namely, the words "Half-year ending the 30th June Taichu 129.87 — Z 2 — Tainan 29.86 — Z 2 — " and the 31st December, shall make "a general Half-Ye-xly," and that Pescadores. 29.84 - 8 the following words be adopted and Canton 6 s. 30.74 78 91 52 1 substituted therefor .- "Year end-"ing the 31st day of December shall Hongkong . ,, 29.75 79 93 E 1 of " make a General."

(h) That the word "Ealf" be struck Wuchow ... 9a. - 1 - - - - out of the 18th line of Article 174 Pakhol and also out of the 6th line of

Article 175. That the word "twice" and words " the 30th day " of June and' be atruck out of lines 4 and 5 of Article 176 and that the word "once" be adopted and substituted for the word "twice" in the fourth

That the words "or the Ordinary "Half Yearly" and the words " as "the case may be" he struck out of liver 10 and 11 of Article 177.

Should the second Resolution be passed by the sequence majerity, it will be subto confirmation as a special to a Second Extraordinary which will he subsequently

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however.

depression central over the Gulf of Tong Hongkong ramfall for the 24 hours

ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.03 inches: Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

'o-morrow !-1.-Hongroug, and Neighbourhood winds, moderate; fair. 2.-Formoen Channel: S.E.

fresh to moderate. 3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as No. 1 4.-South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan: The same as No. 1.

STEAMERS PASSED SUEZ CANAL. July 28, Benarty, Canton, Glenroy, Machaon Myrmidon, Nubics, Peking, Svonoro, Sithonia, Nellore.

July 28. Ville de la Oiotat, Wurstemberg. Tuly 31., Miyasaki Maru, Aenne Rickmers, Helgoland. July 31, Deuc dion, Reemun.

ATRIVALS FROM CHIMA-July 31, Achilles, Brasilia, Chalister Furst Buelow, Goeben.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

Mulle. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Mongolia arrived at San Francisco on the 25th

C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of Busic arrived at Vancouver between On New York-2 and 4 p.m. on S0th July. ... The C. P. R. Co.'s R.M S. Empress of

India arrived at Kobo at 7.30 a m. on the 31st July, and left at noon on the Jat August, due to arrive at Shimidzu 8 s.m. on the 2nd August.

enter Vesselo The Mogni Line s.s. Erroll sailed from United Ringdom on 11th July, and on Manile

is due to arrive here on or about the 23rd August. The a.s. Tanda sailed from Calcutta on the 8th August, and may be ex-

pected here on or about the 24th Aug. On Yokohama-The Shire Line. Ltd.'s s.s. Carnarconshire is to sail from Vancouver on the 29th July, due here on the 28th August.

Latest Advices. he P. & O. S. N. Co. s. B.s. Nubia loft Singapore for this port on the 15th August, and is due here on the 21st August, at about daylight.

To-day's Advertisements



PUBLIC AUCTION

THE Undersigned have received instructions from the REGISTRAR, SUPREME Count, to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED).

WEDNESDAY, the 19th August, 1914, at 2.30 p.m., at

No. 2 Ormsby Villas, Grenville Road," Kowloon.

THE WHOLE OF THE VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITÜRK, therein contained.

Consisting of :--Silk Tapestry covered Drawing Room Suite. Fumed teak Hall stand, Silver Cabinets, and Large Sideboard with Bevelled Mirror, 'Carved Cherrywood Chairs, 'Oil Paintings and Engravings, Glass, Crockery and E. P. Ware, Furned Teak Wardrobe with Bevelled Mirror, Book Cases and } Writing Tables, Double and Single Brassmounted Beds, etc., etc.,

White Enamelled Bath and Heater, Piano by Haaks in good order and a number of Pots and Plants.

On View from Tuesday the 18th August. TERMS :-- As usual. HUGHES & ROUGH,

Auctioneers Hongkong, August 17, 1914.



STEAM FOR STRATTS, CEYLON, AUSTRALIA, COLUMBO, EGYPT, Maditha. RANEAN PORTS, PLYMOUTH AND LONDON.

Through Bills of Lading issued for B. C.A. VIA. PERSIAN GULF, CONTIN. ENTAL AMERICAN AND SOUTS AFRICAN PORTS.

THE Steamship ORIENTAL. Caus. A. Luchow, for Canton. L. VALENTINI, carrying His Majesty's Wosand, for Canton. Mails will be despatched from this port Rynsho Moru, for Canton. for BOMBAY, on WEDNESDAY, the 19th August: at 1 r.M., taking Passengers and Cargo for the above ports in connection with the Company's Steamship Egypt from Colombo, Passengers' accommodation in which vessel is accured before departure from Hongkong or with the Company's Steamship Arabia from Bombay. Silk and Valuables, and Tea and Cargo for Italy, France, and London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into the mail steamer proceeding

direct to Genea (if sufficient inducement) Marseilles and London. Other Cargo for London etc., will be conveyed via Bombay and transhipped to the s.s. Arabia due in London on 26th Sept, 1914. Parcels will be received at this Office

until 4 p.m. the day before sailing. The contents and value of all packages are required.

For further particulars, apply to E. A. HEWE'T. Superintendent.

Hougkong, August 17, 1914.

AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE. NUTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM NEW YORK & SINGAPORE.

The typhoon is now shown as a shallow Captain A. Lez, having arrived from the above Port, Consignees of Curio are hereby informed that their Goods we being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongroud and Kowloom Whar AND GODOWN CO., LAD., at KOWLOOM, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. All Broken, Chafed, and Damaged Goods

are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on MONDAL, 24th instant, at 10 A.M. All Ulaims must be presented within fil teen days of the stoumer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised. No Ulaims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and a

Goods remaining undelivered after the 24th instant will be subject to rant. No Fire insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countarnigued by SHEWAN TOMES & CO.

Hongkong, August 17, 1914.

EXCHANGE. Hongkong, August 17, 1914. On London-Bank Wire Un demand, 10,5 , 30 days' sight... ... 1/- 10g 4 month' sight1/- 104 Credita, 4 months' sight, ...1/-11 Documentary, 4 months sight 1/-11; On Paris— On demand,

30 days' sight (private paper)....-

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Gold Lesf, 100 fine (per tel) . \$58.70

Chinese Copper Cash

Chinese Copper Cents ... 3 7 dis.

Rate of Mative Interest ... 61% p a.

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Oredite, 4 months' sight.

Credits, 60 days' sight.

On Berlin—

On demand.

On demand.

Un Bumbay-

On Calcutta-

On Singapore—

On demand.

On demand.

On demand.

On Shanghai—

Un demand.

August 16th to 23rd, 1914 LCW WATER. HIST WATER ros Emikong Bongkong 6# Mon. 24 m 10 56 14 14 15 15 a 15

the height given in the table.

ARE YOU GOING ON A JOURNEY. in your hand luggage when going on a Sovernigns (Banks' Boyingrate) \$10.40 nom. persture all tend to produce bowel trouble. Bar Silver in Hongkong. ... 8 % prem. and this medicine cannot be secured on board the train or steamship. It may save have it handy. For sale by all Obsmitts and

SHIPPING

- ARRIVALS.

fourth's chote thore was not a ureat Phenmp nh, British steamer, 1,065. Bird, Saigon Aug. 10, Rice and General. – Chinese. discharged the lifeh round which struck the Hongkong, French str., 739, A. Marguerite, Haiphoug Aug. 13, and Hoihow

14, General A. R. MARTY. Luchoic, British str., 1,220, J. Monthrel, Shanghai Aug. 12, General.—BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Chinhya, British str., 1,357. Finlayson, fired were plugged shell. Manila Aug. 13, General .- BUTTERFIELD

Namong, British steamer, 2,891, H. F. Gilroy, Calcutta August 1, General .-JARDINE, MATRISON & Co., LD. Kanagawa Muru, Japanese str., 2,867,

M. Tozawa, Singapore Aug. 11, General. eral,-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Kaifong, British str., 987, H. Mathias, Haiphong and Heihow Aug. 14, General. -BUTTERITELD & SWIRE.

Woxing, British steamer, 1,127, J. M. Smith, Shanghai Aug. 10, and Swatow 15, JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD. Cardium, British str., 309, W. Fretwell, Singapore August 8, Oil. - Asperic PITROLEUM Co.

Drume ton. British 4 masted barque, 1,820, A. Watt, New York April 7, Case Oil.-- STANDARD UIE Co.

Kolem, British str., 1,345, D. R. Davis, Saigon Aug. 13, Rice. - BUTTERFIELT & Chi Yuen. Chinese steamer, 1,177,

3. N. Co. Hain Chang, Chinese str., 1,420, D. D.

Ross. Tientsin Aug. 9. General.-C. M.

Kentucky, British str., 4,278, A. Lee, New York June 26, and Singapore Aug. 11. General and Kerosine Oil. - SHEWAN. FORTER & CO. Hailan, British steamer, 1,183, J. W. Evans. Foochow, via Amoy and Swatow lalso occurred to him if the vessel sank in

August 16, General: Douglas STEAMSHIP | that spot she would imp de navigation. Den of Airlie, British str., 2,090, Thomson, London and Singapore August 11; General .- JARI INE, MATHESON & Co., LD. Soshu Maru, Japanese str., from Canton.

DEPARTURES.

August 16. Changsha, for Manila and Malbourne. Yatshing, for Shanghai and Kobe. Loongaing, for Manila. Tymeric, for Singapore and Sourabaya. Haimun, for Swatow. Daigi Maru, for Swatow and Tamsui. St. Patrick, for Saigon and Liverpool. Perseus, for Shanghai and Yokohama.

August 17. Ewangles, for Shanghai.

CLEARED. Cheonoshing, for Bangkok. Halvard, for Saigon. Tribodas, for Yokohama. Shinko Maru, for Hongay. Kanagawa Maris, for Shanghai and Yoko-

Hain Chang, for Canton. Danfin, for Haiphong.i

PASSENGERS. ARRIVEU. Per Luchow, from Shanghai, Mesars

Pearman, Bevan, Liang, Spong, Uswald. Per thinhua, from Manila, Mr C. Foot. Per Kaijong, from Hoihow, Mr Cuthbert. Per Haitan, from Const Ports, Mr and Mrs T. E. Wibber, Mr A. K. F. Hay, Mr two shots - No. A. R. Kniple, Mrs.F. A. Gray.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Pheumpenh from Saigon reports: Experienced fine weather | deceased was killed. The body was taken all the way up to Gap Rock; then wind charge of by the Police on the day followfreshened to moderate gale with hard squalls ling, and he identified it at the Public AMOY & FOOCHOW. and heavy rain and vived lightning; wind | Mortuary." unsteady from W. to S.W. The French steamer Hongkong from of the body 24 hours after the incident, Hollow reports: Strong West wind and The officers of the ship did not inform the

The British steamer Chinhua from Manila reports: Strong S.W. winds. The British steamer Luchow from Shang hai reports: Strong wind and heavy rain on voyage. Anchored under Matsu for

thirty two hours on account of typhoon. Tue British steamer Kaifong from Hollow reports: Heavy rain and thunder The British steamer Womang from Swatow reports : Picked up 4 shipwrecked

Chinese on night of 15th inst.

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide table given below has been compiled at the Nautical Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an an tomatic tide-recording machine in the Wa ter. Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui during the years 1887-8-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Charts which has been found to be a fee more damage. In repelling invasion the Aug. I inches below mean sea level To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add S leet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont injury to property or loss of life. He Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 6 inches to did not asked his Worship to find a ver-

CHAMBERLAIN'S Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy should be packed journey. Change of water, diet, and temmuch suffering and inconvenience if you

THE LYEMON PASS AFFAIR.

(Continued from page (4.)

beneath the bows Between the third and

deal of time, probably two minutes.

She still continued to come on and he

ship a few feet above the water line. She

immediately hove to, blew three blasts and

The actual range of the vessel from the battery at the firing of the last shot was

875 yards and the would be about 400

yards from Lyce Mun Pass. All the shots

The Atturney General: If you had fired

lyddite shell, the result would have been

With ess: In would have blown her up.

that he was on the Lyee Mun Artillery Parade Ground when he noticed the

Battery firing at a ship at the entrance to

the harbour. He walked towards the

of the third shot be commenced to run.

to block the Lyee Mun Pass. The filth

round went off as he reached the outskirts

THE MASTER'S EXPLANATION.

The master of the Shikoku Matu said he

sailed on August 9th. He didenot hear of

Yei-e-yama on his way to Hongkong and

when he arrived outside the harbour he

was still ignorant of the fact that war had

broken out between Great Britain and

Gormany. The Empress of Japan passed

him on the way in. He saw the Empress

forward of the bridge. He ordered the

engines to be stopped after the second

shot. The fourth shot came on the fo custle

deck and killed a seaman. The fifth shot

and he thought the ship would sink.

He put the engines at full steam shead and

tried to beach her on the starboard side.

he sent the third officer to see if the

ship was making water and he returned and

said "no," He then steamed towards thes

examination anchorage, His speed was

eight knots. When the second shot was

fired he stopped the engines and when the

third shot was fired the sogmes were - put

You have given an account to day which

The Captain: The questions have been

The Attorney General: The questions

were exactly the same. You said at the

Inquiry that "You did not realize that

they wanted to stop me until the third shot

The Captain added that when he heard.

The Attorney General questioned witness

further about the statements the captain.

made at the Court of Inquiry and to the

examination launches, the Captain said he

saw one launch go alongside the Empress.

The launch had flags up but they were.

hanging down because of the rain. When

he saw the Empress stop he thought there.

was some dignitary on board and, that the

And you thought the flage were flage of

rejoicing?-I did not pay much attention

That is the whole truth of the matter.

The Captain added that he had an Inter-

Dr. McKenny, of the Public Mortcary,

The Attorney-General said that was all

said the cause of death was a fracture of

the evidence which could assist his Wor-

ship at the Inquiry. Commenting on the

witnesses in the Examination service and

the Battery and that of the Captain of

the ship, he submitted that the Cap-

tain's story was quite an unbelievable

one. What were the forts to do in the

circumstances? However unlikely it

might be, there was slways the possible

hope of finding the garrison in a state of

strange unpreparedness or moral cowar-

dice so that they were unable to take

the responsibility of firing upon them.

Some such attempt might be made in

that desperate hope. The Attorney-

General thought the officers were justi-

fied in firing on the ship as they did and

they would be as well justified in firing

a liddyte shell instead of the plugged

shell which would have caused much

servants of the Crown were entitled to

use any force necessary whether it caused

dict against anyone else. He was more

concerned at the moment with the espect

sctually fired the shot.

of the case as it effected the persons who

Mr. Wood said it was perfectly clear

deceased was an act necessary in defence

in time of war, and it was also clear that

the firing done was in no way executed

recklessly. It was unfortunate and ro-

grettable that the deceased should have

been killed, but the responsibility of the

Master of the Shikoku Maru.

occurrence must be shared with the

The verdict was homicide by misadven-

KAISER AND CROWN PRINCE IN

THE FIELD.

The Crown Pr. co Frederick Wilhelm

as lett the head of an army of 800,000

troops, which has concentrated on the

city of Vervires, a town just east of

The Kaiser is also stated to be in the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.

You thought nothing much about the first

steam launch was going to meet him.

does not agree with what you said at the

did not do it earlier un this occasion.

Court of luquiry?

having target practice.

was fired."

to the fiags.

heard no sound rocket.

police or fly the police flag.

sping and abdominal injuries.

About six years ago he came

battery and when the ship took no notice

His impression was that the best was trying

Captain W. P. A. Hather-ley Smith said

hauled down her flags.

more destructive?

of the outtery.

A SOCIETY OF SPIRITS Psychical Research On "The

Other Side" At the handquarters of the Royal Society of Medicine, Wimpole-street, London, recontly, Dr. F. C. S. Schiller delivered his address as president of the Society for

Dr. Schiller pointed out that at present the evidence collected by the society was morely historical and hardly as all experimental, and that, consequently it must continually diminish - in cogency, owing to the more lapse of time. This was not to my that it was not scientifid, for all evidence was primarily historical, and many sciences, like astronomy and palmontology, had to rely on historical evidence to the end. But it was only by obtaining. experimental control of their aubject that researchers could put scientific truth beyond the reach of effective doubt. The mysterious occurrences which the Society for Psychical Research had for the first time in human history essayed to investigate systematically had never been brought under control, and for this reason, and nover been able to make good their claim to gruth. Unless therefore their adeged knowledge could stand the pragmatic test by becoming applicable to human affairs, psychical researchers could not hope toconvince the world, nor perhaps even the war before he sailed. He called at themselves, that is was genuine knowledge.

I SOCIETY ON THE OTHER SIDE. Success in psychical research, moreoverrequired not merely systematic and conrinuous afforts and much larger resources both in men and in money than had yetbeen placed at the society's disposal, but W. Hongkong three or tour times. On Aug. 12 | also intelligent cooperation in what, for pur-Ross, Shanghai Aug. 11, General.-C. M. witness declared the first shot hit the ship poses of reference, might be called the "'spirit" world. Psychical research was far air the bridge and the second shot was above the bridge. The third was a little from popular on earth, where everyone had a direct interest in knowing about his future life, if any. There was reason to suppose that in the beyond it must be far more unpopular, because it might well soem unnecessary and degrading to recur to the struck the fore part of the edition room and dreadful bast. However the investigators coal bunkers. The shot went through to of the complicated evidence of "crossthe starboard side. He saw steam escaping correspondences" seemed to be arriving at a conviction that something like a Society for Psychical Research was beginning to operate from the other side, as more scientifically-minded researchers "joinedthe majority.'

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

The Parcel Mail for the United King-The Attorney General: It is a pity you down por P. & O. s.a. Uriental will be closed on Tuesday, the 18th inst., at 5 p.m.,

A Mail for the United Kingdom and the continent of Europe will be despatched by the P. & O. Uniental on the 19th inst-The Oriental should connect with the s.s. 'ngypi at Colombo. Should see fail to connect with s.s. Egypt she will proceed to Sombay and connect with the P. & O. s.s. Arabia The s.s. houpt allowing for 2 days delay to swait the arrival of the s.s. the first two shots he thought they were Oriental is due in London on Sept. 21st. The Arabia is due on Sept. 26th.

Only superscribed correspondence for Europe will be forwarded per a. s.-Manchurir. Questioned upon the movements of the

> Mails for Mediterranean Ports will bedespatch when possible directed via Suez-

Malls will close for :-HOIHOW, PAKHOI & HAIPHONG. Per Hanoi, at 8 a.m., on Tuesday, the 18th Ang.

Per Haitun, at 9 a.m., on Tuesday, the

SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. Per Liungchow, at 1 p.m., on Tuesday, national Code Book signal on the ship. He the 18th Ang. SWATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA Vis-The boatswain of the Shikoku Maru TAKAU & ANPING. said he was on deck when the

Per Soshie Muru, at 8 a.m., on Wednesday, the 19th Aug. Per Baiyang, at 9 a.m., on Wednesday, the 19th Ang. Lance Sergt. Evans proved taking care

HOIHOW, PAKHOI & HAIPHONG. Per Kaijong, at 8 s.m., on Wednesday, the 19th Aug.

SWATOW. Per Haimun, at. 9 s.m., on Wednesday, the 19th Aug. FURMOSA VIA KEELUNG, SHANG-

HAI, NORTH OH NA. JAPAN Via NAGASAKI, VIOTORIA & divergence of the evidence between the TACOMA. Per Panama Maru, at 1 p.m., on Wed-

nesday, the 19th Aug. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Per Uhinhua, at 3 p.m., on Wednesday, .

the 19th Aug. SWATUW, AMOY & FOOGHOW. Per Haitun, at 9 a.m., on Thursday, the 20th Aug.

SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA.

Per Luchow, at 2 p.m., on Thursday, the 20th Aug. FORMOSA VIA KEELUNG, SHANG-HAI, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN Via NAGASAKI. HUNULULU.-

UNITED STATES & SOUTH

AMERICAN, CANADA VIA SAN

FRANCISCO. (Europe via San Francisco.) Per Manchuria, on Tuesday, the 18th Registration 10.30 a.m.

Registration with late fee of 10 cents upto 11.00 a.m.) Registration, Kowloon P.O., 10 s.m. Letters at 11 s.m. STRAITS, BURMAH, CEYLON, ADE.

LAIDE, WESTERN AUSTRALIA, INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT & EUROPEL Per Oriental, on Wednesday, the 17th that the firing of the shell that killed the Aug.

Printed Matter and Samples at 10 Registration at 10.15 a.m. (Registration, with late fee of 10 cents up to 11.00 s.m.) Registration, Kowloon P.O., 9.30 a.m.

Letters II a.m. Supplementary Mail on board up to the time fixed for departure of the mail, Extra Postage 10 cents.) Leiters posted in all the Pillar Boxes in time for the first clearance will be

included in this contract mail. The Parcel mail for the United Kingdam will be closed on Tuesday, the 18th inst.

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